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#### TERMS OF THE GAZETTE.

This paper is published weekly, a Two DOLLARS per annum, paid in ad-

Those who write to the Editor, must pay the postage of their letters.

#### TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

STOLEN from the fubfcriber (out of his stable) A SADDLE almost new, has been used about three months; the maker's name is Seth Creigh, which will be found under the skirt of the saddle. Any person who will give such information as will enable me to profecute the thief, shall have the above reward, or FIVE DOLLARS for the Saddle only.

JOHN A. SEITZ. Lexington, 21st Dec. 1807.

In all probability the Saddle will be offered for fale in this neighborhood.

THE Co-partnership of JOHN JORDAN Jun. & Co. having this day expired-All those indebted to faid firm either by bond, note or book account, are requested to make immediate payment to John Fordan Jun. or Andrew F. Price, or steps will be taken to compel the fame.

JOHN JORDAN Jun. & Co. N. B. The bufiness in future will be done by John Jordan Jun. who

#### Large and General Assortment of MERCHANDIZE,

which he is determined to dispose of on the most reasonable terms for Cash, Hemp, Country Linen, or approved produce .- No Credit.

Lexington, K. Nov. 20th, 1802.



#### To Lease, A VALUABLE FARM,

LYING in Mercer county on Salt river, about one mile and half above Maj. Buchanan's mill, on the road leadin from Frankfort to Harrodfburgh with about 100 acres of Cleared Land, a good Dwelling House and other Convenient Buildings, a large apple and Peach Orchard, Meadow and Pasture; the whole in good repair.

Fames Maccoun. Lexington, March 14, 1803.

### FOR SALE,

#### The following Tracts of LAND,

of trust, dated the 16th day of Decem- the customary prices will be given ber 1800, to wit. 2800 acres in Mont. in Cash and Merchandize. gomery county, Flat creek, between Small-Mountain creek and the upper Salt Spring, entered in the name of Crump and Patterson -- also, 1700 acres in Campbell county, part of a survey in the name of Jacob Rubsammon, inclu-that he continues to carry on the ding Fowler's lick-alfo, 1000 acres in BLUE DYING, on Main Crofs faid county, on Bank-lick, being part of Street, between Mr. Adam Weber's a tract of 4000 acres in the name of and Mr. Myers's, where he will dye William Jones. Which faid tracks of land, or either, or part of them, will be fold at private fale, for the purpose of fatisfying and discharging the trusts men- 4/6 per pound-Wool at 1/6 per tioned in faid deed. The terms may be pound, which he will warrant to be known by applying to the subscribers in equal to any dye in the town of Lex-Lexington.

Cuth. Banks, Thos. Bodley. March 14th, 1803.

STRAYED FROM my farm about ten days ago a fmall SORREL FILLEY, three years old this fpring, about 13 hand high, short docked and the hair of the tail eat by cattle .- Also a dark bay two year old FILLEY, rather taller than the forrel, no brand or flesh mark on either recollected. A reasonable reward will be given to have them fent home, or notice given where they are to be found.

> ROBERT BARR. Fayette, May 27, 1803.

> FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, Replevin Bonds, Blank Notes, Sheriff's Bonds, Constable's blanks, Blank Deeds. &c. &c.

CHEAP GOODS FOR CASH IN HAND.

### SEITZ & JOHNSON

HAVE RECEIVED Drab, Superfine Cloths, Brown, } Blue, Mixed, White, Caffimere. Blue, Drab, Counterpanes, Furniture Dimity, Fancycord, Extra Silk Gloves,

3 1-2, 4, 41-2 & 5 lb. Pins, Corking do. Apron Check, Girth Webb, Beaver Gloves, Post Paper, Silk Binding,

Fringe, Cotton Socks and Stockings, Ink Powder, Sewing Silk, Coat Moles,

Nuns' Thread, Clouts and Tacks, Fish Hooks, Thimbles, Awl Blades,

Handsaw Files, Stoughton's Bitters, Smelling Bottles, Knitting Pins, Gun Flints, Tumblers,

Salt Cellars, Large White Plates, Blue and Green do. Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Mugs, and Pitchers,

Wine Glasses, Card of elegant Pen Knives, Ladies' Elastic Garters, Sattin Shoes,

lace,

A few fet of Cast Weights. IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE

HARD, GLASS. Wares. QUEEN'S & CHINA IRON MONGERY; CUTLERY,

SADDLERY, &c. Is expected to arrive in all next

Lexington, 31st May, 1803. A large quantity of SALT PETRE wanted, enquire as above:

### FLAX & HEMP SEED:

70HN & WILLIAM BOBB, WILL purchase a quantity of FLAX and HEMP SEED, delivered at their to Cuth. Banks and T. Bodley, by deed Oil Mill near Lexington; for which

### BLUE DYING.

# THE SUBSCRIBER, WISHES to inform the public,

Cotton, Linen and Wool, with a warm dye-Cotton deepest blue, at

JACOB BOSHART Lexington, June 25, 1803.

STRAYED from the plantation

Five years old, near fifteen hands 1 B, that, on the shoulder ap-

JOHN S. HUNTER. Frankfort, July 14th, 1803. 3 July 11th, 1803.

#### BOURBON CIRCUIT. May Term, 1803.

John Todd, Complainant, Against John Edwards, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant not having enterothe act of affembly, and rules of his court, and it appearing to the not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, on motion of complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the faid defendant do appear here on the 3d day of the next November term and answer the complainant's bill, hat a copy of this order be inferted THE Editor has declined giving in some one of the Gazettes of this the Author's name, for the same Lexington, July 12, 1803. other copy posted at the door of the who, speaking of our Author in the TREASURY DEPARTMENT, court house, and at the front door Presace of a Book he had translated

June 24th, 18 of the Presbyterian meeting-house from the Latin, saysm Paris, some Sunday immediately ... As the fittest key to unlock the after divine service.

A copy, THO. ARNOLD, Clk.

June Term, 1803. Thomas Bodley, complainant,

Against
Samuel Byers, and the children of John
Byers, heirs and legatees of Joseph By ers, dec. and John Parker and Robert Todd, executors, Elizabeth Parker, widow, Mary Parker, James Parker, Eli za Parker, Robert Parker, John Todd Parker, and Andrew William Porter Parker, heirs and legates of Robert Parker, dec. (all of faid heirs being in fants under the age of 21 years, by Archd. M'Ilvain fen. their guardian,) and John Maxwell, John M'Dowell, Robert Megowan, Henry Marshall and Robert Patterson, trustees for the Lex

ington Presbyterian Congregation. IN CHANCERY. THE defendants Samuel Byers and the childen of John Byers having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeable to law & the rules of this court, and it appearing to our fatisfacion that they are not inhabitants of this com An elegant affortment of Neck- by his counsel, it is ordered that the said deendants do appear here on the third day of A very extensive and well chosen Cargo of raid according to law, another posted at the door of the court house for Fayette county, and that a copy of this order be published on some Sunday immediately after divine service,

Price od.

NICHOLAS BOOT & SHOE ANUFAC-

TURER. RETURNS his thanks to his cuftomers for their palt favors, and hopes by his attention to business to merit them in future. He begs leave to inform the public in general that adelphia, a fresh affortment of elehe continues to carry on the above gant and fashionable

Main street. He has just received na Tea setts complete, and other and erection of the works, the Unifrom Philadelphia, a quantity of sirle China wares. Glass and Queens' ted States shall advance two thouqualitied imported Boot Legs and Ware. A good affortment of Gro- fand five hundred dollars; to be re-English Ben Soals. Any gentleman ceries, Madeira and Sherry Wine, paid at the end of the leafe, with may be furnished with Boots or Jamaica Spirits, Acid, best Spanish interest, at the rate of fix per cent. Shoes, done in the neatest and best Indigo and other dye stuffs: Shad, a year, from the expiration of the manner, and on the shortest notice, Mackarel, and Herrings. Wool and first year of the leafe. y applying as above. Lexington, July 8, 1803.

NOTICE.

I SHALL attend with the com- low. Affioners appointed by the county ourt of Montgomery, at my house,

primifes be done according to law. place.

whole Christian Faith and Life, are plainly and fully demonstrated. \* \* \* \* \* A. M. The Third Edition.

PROPOSALS

Br JACOB E. LEHRE,

AN APPEAL

Truths of the Gospel,

Whether they be

nal Christians.

In which

tate for eight weeks successively, an- reason as that given by John Payne,

treasures of this Heavenly Book, ved at Vincennes, by the Governor known to endear error, and to keep the eyes shut, from the fight of truth."

The following conditions will be required on the part of the United States. Viz.

CONDITIONS.

the remainder on the delivery of within the year, as shall be fixed by

III. It shall be put to Press as soon

ded as Patrons of the work.

Two UNIMPROVED IN LOTS, be renewed. Situated in the faid town, on Mill on the day of Tale.

WILLIAM LEAVY, } 3 JOHN W. HUNT,

LEWIS SANDERS & CO. HAVE lately received from Phil-

FANCY GOODS. business next door to Mr. Boggs's,
A general affortment of the lesses in the purpose of assisting opposite Capt. Marshal's tavern, Hardware, fron-mongery, &c. Chi-

> Lead, Spanish Brown, Whiting and with approved focurity, for the ful-Chalk; Pruffian Blue, Patent Yel, filment of the agreement, and for

FOR SALE

on the Sycamore fork of flate creek, ling Mill, with all its utenfils on on the eighth day of August next, Howard's creek, Clarke county. make annually, and the I the being the second Monday in said Also, a first rate Scat for a Merchant which they will engage to of Mr. James Gray, near Lexing month, in order to perpetuate testiton,

A BAY HORSE,

In two entries made in the name of clenty of Stone on the spot for buildingh, a large head, his mane hangs 20th, 1780—Wm. Shannon assignee, Still House, and other improvements.

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sigh, a large head, his mane hangs 20th, 1780—Wm. Shannon assignee, Still House, and other improvements. both fides of his nesk, branded enters five hundred and fixty acres Excellent Springs that never fail. eft price. in the near shoulder and buttook upon a treasury warrant, on a branch There is 21 feet fall can be had, and emptying into the Blue Lick fork, plenty of water in the feafon for firous to leafe, think the quantity of nears like I D from only half the on the South fide, about twelve miles two pair of stones. It is within two kettles, as stated in the second artiimpression being made with iron; he from said lick, including a cabbin miles of Boonsborough, and the cle, to be greater than they can estis low in slesh. Any person the built by Samuel Tybleston." Also same of Combs's ware-house, and
will give information of said horse see hun red and sixty acres, on the good waggon roads to each. Some o that he is recovered to Mr. James head of the above mentioned branch, indulgence can be given the purcha- lons of the contents, which they Gray, or at Mr. Alexander Parker's near the knobs, including another fer, and part property taken. A ge-would agree to establish and keep tore in Lexington, Mr George Cot-cabbin built by faid Tumbleston and neral warranty deed will be given, up. ton on the Frankfort road, shall be company; and adjourn from day to and further particulars made known rewarded for their trouble and all day, until all things concerning the by the fubfcriber, living on the WM. TAYLOR. JOHN HANKS. | N. B. The Fulling Business will still be carried on as usual. \*6tf

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN, on the night of the FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION, 11th instant, out of my stable, in Lexington, a Chefnut Sorrel To all that doubt or disbelieve the HORSE,

Fifteen and a half hands high, four d his appearance herein agreeably Deists, Arians, Sociniars, or Nomi- years old last spring, a hatural trotter, shod all round a star on his forehead, a fmall white spot on his neck, atisfaction of the court that he is The true Grounds and Reasons of the on the near fide; he is a strong, well turned horse, with a round body; his head and neck much inferior to his other parts. The above reward will be given for the horfe and thief, provided the thief is brought to justice, or Ten Dollars for the horse only

ALEX. PARKER.

JUNE 24th, 1803. Notice is ber by given,

and lay them open to common ule, ved at Vincennes, by the Governor it may be necessary to shew, in gene- of the Indiana Territory, until the State of Kentucky, Fayette Circuit Court, ral, the Ground and Nature of 30th day of September next enfuing, CHRISTIAN REDEMPTION; and it for Leafing, for the term of Three can scarcely be done with more power of conviction, than in the follow-ing extracts, from the writings of a SPRINGS near the Wabash, lately great divine, whose name is not ceded by the Indians to the United

I. No rent shall be demanded for I. THE work will contain upwards the first year of the lease; but the of 100 pages, large Duodecimo; lessees shall pay to the United printed on a Type of which this States, one thousand bushels, equal is a specimen, and on good pa- to fifty thousand pounds merchanta-per. ble falt, for the annual rent of each 11. The price to subscribers will be succeeding year: the falt to be de-Fifty Cents, each copy -One moi- livered at the works, in fuch quantiety at the time of subscribing, and ties, and at such time and times

the terms of the leafe. Il. The leffees shall establish, as 250 Copies are subscribed for, within the first year, kettles, for the our next September term, and answer the complainant's bill, that a copy of this order be inferted in the Kentucky Gazette or He
IV. Subscribers' names thall be adapted and gallons; and they shall, within fand gallons; and they shall, within BY virtue of a decree of the Cir- the fecond year, encrease the quan-BY virtue of a decree of the Circular the lecond year, encrease the quantum fome Sunday immediately after divine fervice, at the door of the Preibyterian meeting-house in Lexington.

A Copy, Teste

Thos. Bodley, c. r. c. c.

The Matchless History of

JOSEPH & HIS BRETHEREN, will be fold for ready money, at Postor sale at this office.

Price od.

By virtue of a decree of the Circular the lecond year, encrease the quantum fome sunday immediately after divine fervice, cuit Court of Fayette county, made at the door of the Preibyterian meeting-house at their last June term, in a foir wherein Innis B. Brent and Thomas Love are complainants, and Willon Hunt and others are defendants—will be fold for ready money, at Postor to the lease, if the lease shall not be reported.

III. The leffees shall be bound, BRIGHT, street, opposite to the lots of Henry annually, and each year after the end of the first year, to manufacture Rate of the title will be made known thall be agreed on by the terms of JAMES MORRISON, o the leafe; and to fell the whole quantity which, during the four years of their leafe, they shall manufacture, at a price not greater than. that fixed by the faid terms: and in order to prevent any combination or evafion, the United States referve to themselves the right of pur-

chaling the whole at that price.

Cotton Cards. White Lead, Red V. The leffees thall give bond the re-payment of the nioney.

The persons who intend to leafe, 200 Acres of Land, a good Ful- will flate in the propofals, the quanity of falt which they will agree to nake annually, and the price at

Should any perfons, otherwise de+

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

BLANK BILLS OF LADING, And MAXIFESTS, For fale at this Office.

long organize a territory capable of ad- of respect we are capable of conferring alteration or abolition of them. long organize a territory capable of adding new and flourishing states to our upon it; but happy for this form of goconfederation. He has been accused of vernment, it is not attended with the being unfriendly to commerce—By his wise and prudent policy, the commerce pomp inseparable in more arbitrary institutions, consequently, the rarrities of the fairest and most promising part of tutions, consequently, the rarrities of the aloft, and its eyes pry into the cabinet of any other states by no projects of has been represented as unfriendly to the interests, and disposed to abandon the rights of the western country. The memorial presented by Mr. Livingston the mission of Monroe, and the tuccess of the negociation, have fallified these base aspertions. His enemies have accused him of a with to excite dissen tions between the Eastern and Southern few Pirates upon the Mediterranean, States, and ultimately to difmeinber the union-Under his administration the bonds of union have been trengthened and the productive and carrying lates united by removing every obstacle to commerce, by fecuring a fafe road for our shipping on every sea, and a profita ble market for our productions in every port. It has been infinuated that he was unfriendly to religion. Let the religious fociety which has been perfecu ted, or the religious opinion which ha been profcribed, or the individual who has been reftrained in his devotions, beproduced in proof of the affertion .-With an administration thus toleran attached to the constitution, alive to the interest of all the states, friendly to ma nufactures and commerce, and purluing a lystem at once frugal and firm, but moderate and specific, is it not extraordi mary that an opposition should exist?-Is it not aftonishing, that in the western country, which under the late adminiftration was almost outlawed fubjected to odious excifes and oppressive direct taxes, threatened with a standing army to cruth the genius of Freedom, and curb the liberty of the prefs, and where fifty cockaded aristocrats lately lorded in over 20,000 freemen, the open advocates of that detestable system, few in number, and feeble in talents, should ves impudently ask the suffrages of the peo. ple, and aim at the first offices in our ingers with base and unmerited fees, government. The moderation which characterizes republicans, and the hardihood of federalism, can alone account for the presumption of the pitiful rem nant of the party. But let not their to no parties in all their whimfical and hopes revive. It is only by penitence, and a complete abandonment of their political herefies, that they can ever which incapacitates the mind to judge hope to be admitted into the confidence of the people of Kentucky. The fatuating and enfnaring vociferations wounds inflicted on us by federalism, and intrigues of defigning and wicked have been too deep-The benefits deriv- men, let us be wife in improving our ed from a republican administration too time, by the acquisition of useful knowconspicuous, to permit us to revert to ledge--Wisdom being what enobles and the former, or withhold our support from dignifies the fouls of freemen, and Igno-

A PLAIN FARMER.

sught to characterize the day.

Kentuckians, and Fellow Countrymen, from warriors in liberating themselves Sardinia, whom they have despoiled of WHILST many of the citizens from unjust and tyrannical oppression, the most valuable part of his territory, At a special meeting of the Ameof the United States who have long re- ty of America, depends upon the con- to attend to his interests and provide for was moved and carried in the affir-IF ever a nation had reason to ad tained the peaceable enjoyment of their duct of us who have not shared in the his establishment. mire its constitution, to applaud its ad-joccupations, are this day celebrating the dangers and hardships in obtaining the 4. That although his majesty was ministration, and to express the pro- anniversary of American Independence; independence we at present celebrate. warranted in considering it to be the defoundest gratitude to the Father of the let us who now stand upon ground refoundest gratitude to the Father of the let us who now stand upon ground refo long as those personages who partook termination of the French government
of the burden of loosening the shackles of the treaty of the burden of loosening the shackles of the treaty of monarchy, and unriveting the manapeace, which stipulated for the integrity ever a part of a community had motives vileges, a right obtained and a felicity cles of tyranny, bear a confpicuous por- and independence of the Turkish empire, of gratitude to the whole, the union of arising from the commemoration of tion of the administration of our gov-all the republican interest in the United which was anticipated by many of the ernment, the advantages of liberty will quently that he would not have been States in expressing their sensibility on brave and patriotic sons of Columbia, be justly appreciated; and if we, who justified in evacuating the island of Malmined by a committee to be appoint-States in expressing their semibility on the violation of our right to navigate who sacrificed their youthful vigour, have only learnt the circumstances of the Missippi, and the moderate and their property, and finally their lives to effect the attainment of this invaluable adopted by our executive, to restore to bession the motives who surrative detailed by some adopted by our executive, to restore to be simple their oppression from the history of our country, or a narrative detailed by some adopted by our executive, to restore to be simple their oppression from the history of our country, or a narrative detailed by some adopted by our executive, to restore to be simple their oppression from the history of our country, or a narrative detailed by some peremptory and menacing, was "The evacuation of Malta or the renewal of with American types, and American which care the simple that the limited Color of the patriots.

The which gave birth to the resolutions enour grateful acknowledgements - The which gave birth to the resolutions en- ism which irradicated the United Colo- 5. That his majesty's crown and his clamours of a party really hostile to the tered into this day twenty-seven years nies in 76---we may hope for, and ex- people have been openly insulted by growth and prosperity of this western since, my breast glows with sensations of pect a long continuation of this inestinapart of the union, but affecting an arattachment to those being influence of a kind Provi dent zeal in our cause, have been fully the benign influence of a kind Provi-understood, and duly appreciated. Mor- dence, performed that which associated of our freedom.

6. The affrontive condu tified at the failure of their deep-laid the Eastern Monarchies, & repelled the As moderation and clemency should conful to the English ambassador, at his projects of aggrandizement and ambiti- united efforts of Great Britain—Cheer- be prominent features in all representa- audience, in presence of most of the sov-

on racked with envy at the growing fully did the united colonists of all classes tive governments, never let us recede creigns and states of Europe. prosperity of our affairs under the wife refign their employments and engage in from them -- As governors, let the peti- 7. The indignity offered the country properity of our affairs under the wife and frugal administration of a republicant examination of the from them.—As governors, let the petitions of our confittuents, peaceably and rationally remonstrating for a redrefs or the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the france to the legislative body, in the communication of the communication of the reconcrete for the ed as the means of producing a change military atmosphere is now become appear to be of general advantage. In must be considered a defiance publicly in the administration. The distorted zure and serene—peace, tranquility, in the great political body of the nation offered his majesty and his people. features of their profligate policy be- dustry and innocence pervade our territo- we are but a small branch, therefore let | 8. The manifesto which the French came visible through the thin veil of affacted patriotism.— Their fanguinary interest every individual to effect which good is of more importance than local Hamburgh newspaper, containing a most projects, their wild & visionary schemes, (whilst foreign potentates sacrifice real interest; though when we are thorough gross and opprobrious libel against his were detected and exposed by a republiinterest to national splendor) let us rely convinced of any infraction commitmajesty. [For this manifesto see Ken. al place.
can phalanx, whose march has been firm

an citizens of the United States—
ted upon our rights, let moderation be Gaz. of June 14.] and dignified; whose path has led to observing a firm neutrality, consistent observed in endeavoring to change or peace, liberty, and an extension of our with the patriotism and dignity of '76; alleviate that irruption; as the intenti- ted upon our rights, let moderation be Gaz. of June 14.]

The calumnies of federalism believing that should our commerce and on of remonstrances is to persuade and made by the French government, that have appeared in their genuine deformi- mahufacturing be confined to our own convince the propriety of the grievances the laws and conflictution of the country ty—the productions of their leaders boundaries, from the fertility of our we petition for a redrefs of, the most effould be changed, relative to the liber-have proved to be but the dreams of ly-foil, and economical industry of our inficient method should be pursued, which ty of the press. ing prophets. The republican Jefferson habitants, we might support republican is mildly and peaceably stating the inhas been pronounced a disorgenizer; respectability; not intimating but reconveniencies adopted by the constitution and will e'er publicanism is entitled to all the tribute
ted authority, and then asking for an upon him to violate the laws of hospita-

Fast, and spoils and ravages of foreign those nations, who may wish to diffmem- of any other state; by no projects of countries, will not be as loudly called ber the political union of our country; conquest and aggrandizement; but sole-My young countrymen, to you I par- which the whim of the moment, or ran- nor of his crown, and the interests of and upon our ruin, establish a system ly by a sense of what is due to the hoticularly address myself, presuming it cour of despotism may think proper to his people, and by an anxious desire to vain to admonish the aged, but should devise-may its wings hover us in prof obstruct the further progress of a system any thing be delivered by which they perity and peace, and prove a fortifica- which, if not relifted, may prove fatal tion in calamity and war.

ful. Whilit all foreign climes, except a My fellow citizens, by adhering to the court our peace, and waft their friend-this day, with you I anticipate the satisprinciples endeavored to be inculcated hip to our shores, let it not be interrup- faction of convening under the tree of ced by internal commotions -- let not vianniverfaries.

nd Rome, who facrificed the virtue

nnocence of their countries, at the

Let us ever keep in remembrance the

ntention of our constitution. As our

government is framed upon virtuous

al citizens, fincerely attached to repre

rand critetion by which we are to be

r; and let the persons who utter the

names of democrat and aristocrat, or

ion to disunite the people of America.

eceive that share of reprehendion, which

party spirit in all republics justly merits.

Let those that have been affiduous in

preserving the Fights and liberties of

reemen ever be entitled to a respecta-

ole suffrage when importuned to repre-

ent their country .-- On the contrary,

whenever a man by imposition, has a-

bridged our personal rights, or loosened

with unhallowed hands the purfe-firings of our treasury, and contaminated his

never enjoy the privilege of commit-

ting fimilar depredations, when left to

firm independence, attacking ourfelves

malevolent excesses, party spirit invariably, producing prejudice and ambition,

aright. To enable us to oppose the in-

ederalist and republican, with an inten-

hrine of avarice and ambition.

ogues fimilar to those of Greece and in the re-establishment of our privileges foreign Journals, that she meditated on the Miffiffippi, and wish the late in the occupation of Hanover, and the novation committed upon the commerce of the inhabitants West of the Allegheny may be productive of regulations refined against the commerce of England, his majesty declaring that he will pre-States'; may that peace and harmony munication to this effect was receiventative republicanism: let this be the exist upon the present occasion, which ed by the Regency on the 26th ult. are the characteristics of wise freemen, and dispatched to London. governed in choosing the delegated pow-

> is too long for publication in our paper-they are abridged in the New-

York Herald as follows:---

vessels and property. 2. The very extraordinary measure of our decision -- let us always observe a sending over to England certain perfons, among whom were military men, the most considerable seaport towns of both England and Ireland, in the character of commercial agents or consuls, lowing remarkable passage. He refor the professed purpole of reliding in but as would feem with the real defign joiced, that the confideration of the that they should act as spies. It is even official papers, was delayed a few stated, that it had been discovered that days, "because the interim would fome of them were furnished with in- afford an opportunity, of discussing a Against structions to obtain the soundings of the Subject of the most vital importance; Francis Boykin, George Langfort, Wilharbours, & to procure military furveys. that the French govenment were in Which circumstances, it is observed, possession of a plan, received from the latter. We are not to be deceived rance and its concomitant Superstition, ought to be considered as "decisive in-by designing sederalists. We can dis-what envelopes the mind, and makes dications of the dispositions and inten-they would be enabled to effect the

will produce an opinion of our own, the last war, had been continued with his existenc." Tunstall Quartes, Esq. and ap-bering in the filence of the tomb, or ville; that they have annexed to their from any quarter of the house, and door of the Presbyterian meeting house in the filence, which age, that has devoted the morning of tra, and the island of Elbe, without allowed in the number flory.

No answer was made to the speech day immediately after divine service, at the door of the Presbyterian meeting house in the inland of Elbe, without allowed in the number story.

No answer was made to the speech day immediately after divine service, at the door of the Presbyterian meeting house in the inland of Elbe, without allowed in the number story.

Those Robbert Screen and ap-bering in the filence of the tomb, or ville; that they have annexed to their from any quarter of the house, and Lexington.

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6. The affrontive conduct of the first

to every part of the civilized world."

### LONDON, May 15.

the coming war. Prussia has deni-With you, and all America, I rejoice ed the affertion made in most of the Lexington, July 21, 1803.

and convince enthroned tyrants, that The British Cabinet, in its recent the policy of our enemy.

When his majesty's message was read in the house of Lords on the tinguish between toleration and consideration an tain a degree of understanding, which different governments of France during bility of which he was as fure as of

mative, that the following refolution bepublished :-

Refolved, that this Company, at its next meeting, in June 1804, will bestow five medals; in the manner, and on the conditions following, viz.

1. For any volume, of at least one

2. For the next in point of elegance, a large filver medal. 3. For the third, a fmall filver

medal. [N. B. When of two rival works, the merit of execution was equal, a large one shall be considered as entitled to a preferance over a small

4. For the most elegant specimen of Bookbinding, executed with American materials, gold leaf excepted, a large filver medal.

5. For the next, a fmall filver

Signed by order, MATHEW CAREY, Pres'dt.

The Transylvania Philosophical Society,

CONVENES on Friday, the 29th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. at the ufu-

John Tilford jun. Sec'y. Lex. July 26, 1803.

N. B. Officers are to be chosen for the enfuing year.

NOTICE. A meeting of the KENTUCKY FOCKEY CLUB, Is requested, at the house of John Postlethwait, in Lexington, at four o'clock in the afternoon, of Monday the 8th of August. The subscribers are requested to be punctual in their attendance either in person or by 2 July 20, 1803.

The Subscribers to the SWEEPSTAKES, To be run this Falls

ARE requested to meet at the house of Mr. John Postlethwait, Lexington, on the first Monday in September, in order to fix on the ground to run on, and close the subfcription. The fubfcription paper will be in the hands of Major Wag-Russia, Austria & Prussia, have se-non, with whom any person chusing liberty, and rallying round the standard verally declared their intentions to to run a horse may enter at any time olent parties, headed by unprincipled of our independence many succeeding preserve the strictest neutrality in previous to said first of September. Thomas Sthresbley

NOTICE, THAT we shall meet with the commissioners appointed by the county court of Bourbon, under the pecting the deposit of American proferve the free navigation of those rituted authority of our country should
be composed of wise, honest, accommitreaty to the territory of the United

and neutrality of Hanever. Comand neutrality of Hanever. mas's station, on the head of Kemnedy's creek, on the 17th day of August next, then and there to take the depositions of fundry witnesses, what would be the destruction and ruin discussions with the Consular Go- to establish the improvement and of their countries, is the boalt and vernment, confented, in the event special calls in an entry, made in the of war between the two countries, to confider Spain and Holland as function of the king of England, containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government, and the containing his cause of complaint against the French government. contest; but Benaparte is stated to the year 1782-and also, on the have declared that all Europe ought fame day to proceed down faid Kento make it a common cause with nedy's creek, to the improvement of 1. That certain injurious restricti- France, and that in justice to Europe John Kennedy (son of John) to esons which had been laid on the English he would not forego any possible tablish the identity thereof, by the testimony of witnesses, and also, the commerce during the last war, had still means for our annoyance. The pecial calls in his entry, on precreased severity, extending in some and humanity of our Court, and its emption warrant, made the 8th day cases to actual violence offered to their rejection is perfectly consistent with of June, 1780: and to do such other results and property. er and further acts therein, as may be deemed necessary, and agreeably to law.

THOMAS KENNEDY, JOS. PENN. 19th July, 1803.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. Fayette Circuit Court,

June Term, 1803.

liam Miller, David Barrow, Thomas Jourdan, Robert Jourdan, Francis Marshall Boykin, and Boykin, heirs and representatives of John Lawrence, deceased, and Josiah Barker, administrator of William Davis, deceased,

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants having failed to enter their A PLAIN FARMER.

will produce an opinion of our own, founded upon impartial disquistion—let us individually consider ourselves the price of a hard-carned independence—let in us, my civizens, be revived the ing of the citizens of Woodford, in the town of Verfailles, convened for the purpose of celebrating the 27th annibrance, during the period that patriotic version of American Independence, the herosm and injured innocence dare raise

APLAIN FARMER.

will produce an opinion of our own, founded upon impartial disquistion—let us individually consider ourselves the last war, had been continued with his existence."

He said that near fix months betaitisfaction momealth, on the motion of the complainant, by his counsel, it is ordered, that he Chancellor of the Extended the independence of the remonstrances of the Bata-chequer, and told him, that by the vian government, and in repuguance to projected plan, even the channel of this court, and it appearing to their satisfaction months betains a French army had been kept up in fore he had communicated the sub-latified in the true of the said defendants do appear here on the vian government, and in repuguance to projected plan, even the channel of this court, and it appearing to their satisfaction months betains a fatisfaction that they are not inhabitants of this court, and it appearing to their satisfaction that they are not inhabitants of this court, and it appearing to their satisfaction months betains a fatisfaction months betains a fatisfaction of the communicated the sub-latified in that they are not inhabitants of this court, and it appearing to their satisfaction months betains a fatisfaction on the satisfaction of the communicated the sub-latified in the satisfaction months betains a fatisfaction on the last war, had been continued with his court, and it appearing to their satisfaction months betains a fatisfaction on the satisfaction of the communicated the sub-latified in the satisfaction on the satisfaction on the satisfaction on the satisfaction of the sati pearance herein agreeable to law and the verfary of American Independence, the heroifn and injured innocence dare raife and violated the independence of the their long depressed to their long day immediately after divine fervice, at the following address was delivered by hering in the filence of the tomb. or

A Copy, Tefte
THOS. BODLEY, C. F. C. C.



Hail Wedded Love." ED, on Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Lyle, Mr. Con. DYLE of this town, to the Tils REBECCAH ALLEN, of

leman from New-Orleans rea party of ten men from Bare, went in fearch of the robcommitted the depredations of near that place. Before up with them, five of the ter ed the other five overtook the attacked them, and were deated with the lofs of one man miffing. he banditti are a fet of firm courage ous fellows, and it will require confider able force to free that road from those

The Governor of the Mississippi Territory has iffued his proclamation, offering a reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for apprehending the above party.

In confequence of the glorious news of the collin of Louisiana to the United States, a number of the citizens of Bouchon county partook of a barbacue on Thursday last, on the banks of Stoner, when seventeen appropriate toasts were drank. After dinner the company danced in a bower erected for the purpose. About 300 fat down to din-

What, Mr. Bradford, will the author of the letter which appeared in your paper of the 24th of May-the communicator of the tales and fneers of the French barber at New-Orleans-What information, I ask, will he next favour vs with - 10w that New-Orleans has become ours?

A Chillicothe paper of the 16th inft. contains the official return of is menaced with the greatest distress, if rotes given for member of congress not with total ruin. The French troops for the state of Onio, from which it in the Batavian republic are to be augappears that Jeremiah Morrow (re-mented to 30,000 men, and to be compublican) is elected by a majority of manded by General Victor. A frigate the morning of the 22d June-1814 votes.

R publican states, that the brigands had Cairo. The commissary general of the made an attack upon that place, in which Police for the fame city has given nohey were fuccessful, and that the whites tice by public advertisement, that it were flying to wherever they could find would be prudent for the present to

fays, " Accounts from La Vendee, state be intended for the neighbouring counthe intention of the Bourbons, in case tries. of a war, to make a final effort in that quarter for the restoration of royalty, in which they have the promife of being 22d instant, fays, "Last night was fent feconded by the able generals."

Calypi's celebrated in Fenelon's Tele- of 38 guns, in the Bay of Bifcay. She

NEW-ORLEANS, June 10.

This day Bowles was brought in a are fitting out in France, especially prisoner; he entered the city at half an Bourdeaux, and many of them are near hour after noon, was immediately con- ly ready for fea. Among them is the and non-commissioned. ducted to the government house, from whence the governor ordered him to the fo uncommonly fuccessful during the barracks, where he remains under a last war." ftrong guard. He was accompanied by Sir, Sidney Smith has taken a very a few Indian chiefs.

[In addition to the above, letters have into the Downs. been received in this city, flating that A large Dutch thip from Surrina.n Bowles has been fent under a guard, to for Rotterdam, is fent into the Downs pointed by the county court of the Havanna.—Miss. Herald.] the Havanna .- Miss. Hereld.]

BALTIMORE, July 6.

A letter received at Peck's coffee. house, dated Cape-Francois, June 18, The Vrow Constantia, from Surridam mill on Stoner, where the road 1803, states, "that they have had no to Amsterdam, is sent into Plymouth by crosses Stoner, leading from Winattack on that place, and the brigands the Daris frigate. have entirely quit that part of the island; The De Jong, William Ling, from but that they feared the fate of some of Amsterdam for Rouen, is sent into Yarthe neighboring posts. Three hundred mouth by Admiral Thornborough's brigands had deferted, and then guarded, fquadron. the outer posts. They had been attacked by the other brigands, but succeeded parts of the island-"

WASHINGTON CITY, July 13. 12th inft. received this morning, men-the purpose of impressing; but being tions the arrival of the fnow Rachel, informed of the Lilly's fuccess de-Capt. Stevens, at Alexandria, in 15 days clined taking any. from Barbadoes, bringing official accounts of the capture of St. Lucia, on the 221 ult. by the British forces under Lt. Gen. Grinfield, in 12 hours after landing.

reffels, belonging to France and Bata- God forbid." ia, one of them a valuabe Indiaman. The army intended for Louisiana has een incorporated with the French nand of Gen. Victor.

the English make as if they were going tents: to possess themselves of the island of Sicily, in order to anticipate the French. with several letters, announcing a peac Light flotillas are, with this, New to between England and France. Bona be stationed near Messina and Catagea, n the Streight that divides Sicily from mands. So fays report this minute. the kingdom of Naples.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ind Diana, which arrived here yesterday fternoon. We have given as numer the war is very popular in England, and declaring war against our commerce. customary unanimity hat a more than repeat, that a French and Italian army were affembling on the frontiers of the Papal states .- According to intelligence from Vienna, 40,000 Austrian troops were to be detached to Italy, to cover an extract, the frontiers of Dalmatia, Istria, and fell upwards of five per cent. French they have added luftre." croops were pouring into Holland, which ailed from Toulon, on board of which was a commissive of commercial rela-A letter of the 15th June from Port tions (or conful) who goes to refide at suspend any commercial adventures deftined for America, and to take fuitable A London paper of the 25th May, precautions in regard to fuch as might

A letter from Plymouth, dated the in here the French ship La Margaretta, Moulorie and Enlign Fagan-flightly. Faures, from Bordeaux for St. Maloes. The island Lampedofa is the island of captured on Tuesday, by the ship Acasta, also captured a Dutch dogger, but part- ed to 3d West India Regt. severely ed company with her two nights a It appears a great number of privates

rich French merchantman, and fent her

by the Grampos and Jalouse. The Phoenix, Wildboar, from Surrinam. is fent into Sheerness by the Ame-

lia frigate.

The fnow Rachael, capt. Hale, in completely putting them to rout, arrived at Amboy on the 7th inft. General Rochambeau had embarked for in 33 days from Sligo, (Ireland) with Cape-François to remain there, having, passengers. Mr. C. Stackhouse, it was understood, received orders to mate of faid vessel, arrived in town make that place the feat of government. on Saturday evening, and informs He was expected there the day after the letter was written. The French ships of war had all been called home, except two or three. The brigands had war Lilly, and pressed as passengers. a number of barges about the different and feamen. Among the paffengers and feamen. Among the paffengers were Meffrs. Caffady, Kilmartin, &c. At I o'clock they were board-The Alexandria Advertiser of the ed by the Driver sloop of war, for

PHILADELPHIA, July 8. A letter from a gentleman in Bor leaux, received at Charleston; dated in BOOKS, will be thankfully received May, fays, "I should not be at all furorifed to fee bad times in France. NEW-YORK, July 8.

The ship Diana, Hunter, arrived at under 28 years of age for the army, this port yesterday in 38 days from New-which has occasioned a revolt, as I learn, yesterday in 38 days from New-which has occasioned a revolt, as I learn, yesterday, within a few miles of Borden accounts by her are to the 231 May.

From the time war was declared before tween the two great European powers, as I learn, yesterday in the neatest and best manner.

DANL. BRADFORD.

Gazette Office, Lexington.

MAPS

Will be made to the purchaser.—The kers, for the faithful performance of the work, which must be commented as the work, which must be commented as tucky Insurance Company. Twenty or thirty head of Cattle, several tween the two great European powers, as I learn, best manner.

DANL. BRADFORD.

Gazette Office, Lexington.

MAPS

MAPS by both to encrease the means of annoy-these young men fired upon them, at a ance and defence-The French ports are place called Blye, on which there was closely blockaded by the English cruif-blood shed -- the farme thing has happen. ors, who had captured and fent into ed at Paris; these measures may yet

Plymouth and the Dowis 12 merchant bring on an internal revolution, which

RUMOR OF PEACE.

We have been favored with the fol roops in Holland, and augmented to lowing extract of a letter from a respec 80,000 effective men, under the com-table merchant in New-York, written at the moment of the departure of th mail. We leave our readers to judg Letters from Naples mention, that of the degree of credit due to its con

"The Boston Post arrived just now

LONDON, May 24.

London, Dublin, and Hamburgh pa- held at Parfloe's on Sunday night (22) ers are received by the ships Huntonia, May) agreed to support the war. Mr Fox observed, that the papers moved fo by Mr. Grey, thewed the hostile dispoous extracts in this evening's paper as lition of the enemy, and that the first our room would allow. It appears that conful had committed an aggression in

St. Lucia, 22d June, 1803. upon the vessels of all nations in the port sion of Morne Fortune. Our loss in Haun, and proceed to faid tree mar- Bourbon county, set. Whitworth occasioned the deepest con- has been great, but I hope many if not merly stood. sternation at the Hague. The funds all will be restored to a service, to which

> RETURN of total killed, wounded and miffing of the troops in the affault and capture of the fortress of Morne John Reddick, Complainant, Fortune, in the island of St. Lucia, in

Killed-4 sergeants, 16 rank and file partner of the late firm of Hicks

Wounded-4 field officers, 1 capt, 3 representatives of James Hicks Subalterns, 4 sergeants, 97 rank and file deceased, late partner in the firm \_109.

Mitting-1 drummer, 7 rank and fi

Names of the officers wounded. 2d batt. Royals-Lieut. Col. Mac-Rowan --- flightly.

Staff-Lieut. Col. Morden, Deputy Adjutant General -- feverely.

N. B. Hospital Mate Hynes, attachwounded, not included above.

FRENCH PRISONERS. The number of French prisoners anounts to 619 men, including officers

PUBLIC NOTICE,

To all whom it may concern, THAI we, or one of us, will attend the fourth Monday in Sep tember, with the commissioners approvement in faid county, on a fmal branch of the South Fork of Lick ing, about 200 poles from Said's old chester to the Small Mountain; and to continue from day to day until the business is done, to perpetuate the testimony of witnesses to establish October the 6th, 1780, and furvey made in the name of Timothy Peyton, on a pre-emption warrant of 1000 acres, on a small branch of the South Fork of Licking, including remarkable rock fpring, and im provement made by Crittenden and company; then and there to do ch other things as they shall think

necessary, and the law requires. William Haney, James Matson.

July 25th.

BOOK BINDING.

HAVING employed a Book BINDER, who has been regularly ared to the bufiness in Philadelphia my orders for RECORD, AC

OF THE UNITED STATES, For Sale at this Office. NOTICE.

WE shall attend with commission- John Faris, Complainant, ers appointed by the county court Robert Campbell, furviving partner of ] of Bourbon, agreeable to an act of the lare firm of Hicks & Campbell, and I affembly, entitled "an act for afcer the heirs and representatives of James taining the boundaries and proceffioning lands," on Friday the 14th day of October next, if fair, if not In Chancery. the next fair day, to take depositions The defendants Rovert Campbell, to establish the calls and boundaries and the heirs and representatives of of the following entries and furveys, James Hicks deceased, not having to wit: " Dec. 23, 1782, Henry entered their appearance herein ac-Cox enters 1000 acres of Land on cording to law, and it appearing to parte having acceded to the British de- the balance of a treasury warrant, the satisfaction of the court that No. 7932, lying on an east branch they are not inhabitants of the comof a creek emptying into Hinkston's monwealth of Kentucky-on the fork of Licking, on the north fide motion of the complainant, by his The opposition members at a meeting thereof, just above the upper Salt counsel, it is ordered, that the said Spring trace. The mouth of faid defendants do appear here on the east branch being about three miles first day of our next October term from the mouth of faid creek. To of our faid court, and answer the begin at a Betty-wood, standing near complainant's bill-that a copy of faid branch, marked VA, and from this order be published forthwith in thence east 200 poles, and west 200 the Kentucky Gazette for two poles, & from the extremities north- months fuccessively, posted up on BRIDGETOWN, (Barbad.) June 26. wardly to form a square figure as the front door of the court house prevails among her leading flatefemen-Bringerown, (Barbad.) June 26. wardly to form a fquare figure as the front door of the court house Both nations were active to the last de-At 8 o'clock this morning arrived the nearly as vacancies will admit, to in- of this county, and published some gree—100 privateers had already failed schooner Supply, express from St. Lu-clude the quantity." Also an entry Sunday immediately after Divine from the French ports of Cherbourg & cia, with dispatches from Lieut. Gen. in the name of John Flemming, of fervice, at the Presbyterian meets St. Maloes .- The accounts from Italy Grinfield, announcing the important 1000 acres - April 14th 1784, ing house near Stanford. conquest of that island, which is com- John Flemming withdraws his entry [A copy.] Attest municated from the Lt. Gen. in a letter of 1000 acres, on a treasury warrant, Richard Ballinger, C.K.C.Q.S.P.T. to his, Excellency the Rt. Hon. Lord No. 10568, and re-enters the same Seaforth, from which the following is on a north branch of Hinkston's fork Madison, to wit: of Licking, adjoining an entry made Taken up by James Thomas, livfor Henry Cox on the fouth, to be- ing on the Kentucky river, near the the Venetian territory.—Lord Nelfon has already failed from Portsmouth in pleasure to hear that St. Lucia est a the Victor, to take the command in the hours, and taken in a handsome namer, within 12 hours after the landing—We note to the heart take to be ing on the Kentucky river, near the gin at the south east corner, thence mouth of Muddy creek, a west 600 poles, thence fouth 266 BLACK MARE, mous, and taken in a handsome namer, poles, thence east 600 poles, thence three years old this spring, supposed within 12 hours after the landing—We north 266 poles to the beginning, to be 12 hands 2 inches high because pary from the Landamman of Switzer-last night drove the enemy's out posts & north 266 poles to the beginning." to be 13 hands 3 inches high, bran-land, to the First Consul, had set out took the town of Castries. I then of 828 acres of said entry has been sur-ded on the near shoulder 69; apfrom thence for Paris .- Apprehensions fered the commandant a capitulation, veyed and patented. And to do such praised to 101. were entertained in Holland of a war which he refused as a soldier and a man other act or acts as we may deem ne-between the Bey of Tripoli and the Ba- of honor. This morning at 4 the assault cessary, and according to law. We May 21, 1803. tavian republic-An embargo is laid began, and before five we were in posses. Thall meet at the house of Jonas

> Adam Kerns, Jonathan Musick.

July 18, 1803. Knox County, July Term, 1803.

Robert Campbell, surviving & Campbell, and the heirs and of Hicks & Campbell, and John Ballinger.

In Chancery. donald and Capt. Chalonmer-feverely. Hicks deceased, not having entered their ap-64th regt. Lieut. Col. Pakenham, pearance herein according to law, and it ap-Major Sir Geo. Richardson --leverely. pearing to the satisfaction of the court that Blue and drab knaps, Capt. Galway, and Lieut. Frederick they are not inhabitants of the commonwealth Flannels and Baises afforted, of Kentucky-on the motion of the complainant, by his counfel, it is ordered, that the 3d West India regt.—Lieut. Col faid defendants do appear here on the first day 4-4 Irish linen afforted, faid defendants do appear here on the first day 4-4 Irish linen afforted, of our next October term of our said court, 6-4 Plain and figured cambrick muand answer the complainant's bill-that a coby of this order be published forthwith in the y, potted up at the front door of the court Loaf Sugar and Coffee, noute of this county, and published some Sun-Madeira and Port wine, day immediately after Divine service at the Pepper, Chocolate and Mustard, Presbyterian meeting house near Stanford.

[A copy ] Attest Richard Ballinger, C.K.C.Q.S.P.T.



heir former patronage; and informs the following buildings, to wit: hem, that from their encourage- An Arfenal for arms, &c. of brick, ment, and the large supply of FURRS, eighty feet long and thirty-two wide, he has just received, he is enabled two stories high, ten feet each in the to fell HATS at a more reduced clear, with a cellar and foundation price than any heretofore fold in of stone under the whole, of five the state of Kentucky. There will feet below the surface and three feet be a general affortment of CAS- above, with brick pillars under the the feveral calls in an entry made TORS and BEAVERS kept up; fleepers of the lower story. The together with every other kind of walls to be the length of two bricks HATS.

JOHN LOWREY, Main Cross Street, Lexington.

FURR For Sale. July 11, 1803.

FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE FARM, 35 of which are cleared—a good

JOHN BRADFORD. Lexington, July 18, 1803.

Know County, July Term, 1803.

John Campbell.

of Flushing .- The departure of Lord officers wounded, particularly of rank, ked VA, or the place where it for- Taken up by Harbin Branbam, living about three quarters of a mile from the forks of the Blue Lick and Irom Work roads, a

BLACK HORSE, fourteen hands and a half high, branded on the off buttock with D, and on the off shoulder with B, five years old, a large bell on; appraif-Aquilla Parker, J.P. ed to 121. May 16, 1803.

ALEX PARKER & Co. Have just Received from Philadelphia, in addition to their former Assortment,

The defendants Robert Campbell, Rose and striped blankets afforted, and the heirs and representatives of James Twilled, gray, blue, & striped coat-

ings Chintzes and callicoes afforted,

flins, centucky Nazette for two months successive. Kid and Morocco slippers afforted, Indigo, White lead, Spruce, Oaker,

and Tanner's oil, Queens', Glass, and China ware, Knives and forks afforted, Which they will fell on the most moderate terms, for CASH. Lexington, July 18th, 1803. tf

NOTICE.

THAT having received instruc-THE SUBSCRIBER returns his tions from the Secretary of War ancere thanks to his Cultomers for to cause to be erected at this place

> and a half for the lower story, and two for the upper story.

A Brick Magazine for powder, re-N. B. A Quantity of BEAVER and a Barrack, requiring about the fame quantity.

Propofals will, therefore, be received by the subscriber, at the postoffice in this place, (post paid) until And possession given immediately, the first of August next, inclusive, for making and laying the brick, for Adjoining the town of Lexington; all or any of the above buildings containing about 108 acres, about per thousand and the stone work framed dwelling house and kitchen per perch. The stone, lime and sand being delivered on the spot, and like--good water-a large young peach wife wood for burning the brick. A orchard, of excellent fruit—a few reasonable sum in cash will be advanapple and cherry trees—about 12 ced to any one contracting or comany orders for RECORD, AC apple and therry trees.—about 12 ced to any one contracting or compact acres of meadow, and about 20 acres of mencing the work, and the balance of woodland enclosed, the under wood cut out, and well set with blue grass. A general warranty deed will be made to the purchaser.—The will be made to the purchaser.—The terms are Twenty-Five Dollars per the state of the undertaker or undertakers.

JAMES TAYLOR. Superintendant, New-Port, Campbell county, Ky. 11th July, 1803.



In the OTSEGO HERALD, a physician calls on his debtors for payment in the following bumorous manner-

SAYS doctor Gott, co I'll tell you what I'm call'd on hot, To pay my hot, And may I rot, If I do not; But I cannot, Unless 'tis got, For jog and trot From fpot to fpot, So ev'ry jot, That's due to Gott, For Pill or Bot-Tle, Salve or Cot All rounn the Ot-Segonian Plot; Whether begot Of Tague or Scott, Or from the Mot-Ley race of Lot, Sober or fot, Yankee or not; Must foon be foot Into my pot; Ar else, I wot, They'll fmell it hot Or they may blot NATHANIEL GOTT." im: (1): (1) DIVERSIT

the following fingular couplet:

domifind,

the mind" Calantitous Events interesting to the and that a Gazette in a time of war The complaint that people some of peace. What we are apt to call a dull news paper, should remind us are less entertaining than they were of our happines in having fallen into peaceful times. Our minds now less employed about our own and other's faction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth; on the motion of the complainant, which is much more at liberty to attend to the improvement of arts, are more at liberty to attend to the improvement of arts, think of the advancement of knowledge, and that they do appear here on the third.

Is more entertaining than in a time of peace. What we are apt to call pearance herein agreeably to the act of Assembly and rules of this sortment of Buttons, Sungs, Furnations of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth; on the motion of the complainant, by his counsel, it is ordered that they do appear here on the third.

BOURBON CIRCUIT. mind. of, prosperous events. This pro- the advancement of knowledge, and that they do appear here on the third ceeds not from malice, but from na- the culture of virtue, to which purday of the next November term, and ture. It is experienced not merely pose, a periodical paper will be very by the envious, but by the benevo-fubservient, if the publisher receives a copy of this order be inserted in some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of this long and some one of the Gazettes of the long and some one of the Gazettes of the long and some one of the Gazettes of the long and some one of the Gazettes of the long and some one of the Gazettes of the long and some one of the Gazettes of the long and some one of the ed fuch calamities never to have befallen their fellow creatures. Since the war is ended, there are few of William Tilley and Rachel those grand and striking events, his wife, John Smith and which agreate the passions, stretch the imagination and fwell the mind; of cesequence a news paper is less enterraining, though it may be as real- infant under the age of Complainents. ly useful, and contribute as much or more to the promotion of knowledge and virtue. Happy times are bar ren; calamitous periods only are John being fome of the fruitful of interesting materials for histories and gazettes. Those are the poorest times to read of, which John Cockey Owings, are the best to five in. One who reads the history of the civil wars in the reign of Charles I. feels every human paffion moved by turns but when he fits down to read a qui et and peaceful reign, he yawns over his page. Descriptions of prosperity touch faintly; a portrait of misfortune and distress move powerfully. Let a gazette come out filled with the finell description of the prosperous circumstances of some neighbouring flate, fuch as general health, growing trade, plentiful harvests internal peace and union, and prevailing virtue, it is read almost with in lifference, and thrown by as David Williamson, Complainant, a frigid paper. Let the next Gazette give a contrast to this in the John Edwards, Defendant. condition of some other state, and inform us that a new diftemper has broke out, and in a few days carried ed his appearance herein agreeably off a third of the people; that the to the act of Affembly and rules of crops have so generally failed that this court, and it appearing to the there is not bread for a tenth of the fatisfaction of the court that he is inhabitants, and a dreadful famine not an inhabitant of this common-

of the contending parties has been!

tried in a bloody battle, fought with uch equal and desperate obstinacy, three quarters of both armies were left on the field: This Gazette would deeply engage the attention, be read over and over again, and pronounced a very valuable paper; and we should wait with anxiety for a more particular account. Scenes of uncommon distress call our attention Laying down the most difficult passa- In his assortment of Merchandize, feat, and is an excellent hand for a puband move our passions more powerfully, than scenes of joy. Let an TAKENBY A GENTLEMAN OF TALENTS affembly be collected to hear a con-cert of music performed by the most And corrected after several voyages celebrated muficians, and in the midft of the entertainment, let it be whispered round, that such a tragedy had that moment been acted in a neighbouring house, as was acted by the famous Beadle, the affembly would instantly adandon the charms fay any thing in praise of this work of music, to entertain themselves \_\_ The circumstance of its being the with this horrid and gloomy feene. labor of a Gentleman of Observa-As we are placed in a focial con-tion, and Corrected after Several nection, foit was the intention of the Voyages down the River, when the Creator that we should contribute Water was High, and when Low, to the promotion of each other's hap- speaks more loudly in recommendapiness the relief of each o her's mist tion of it, than any thing that can fortunes; For this reason we are so here be said in its savor. framed as to take some share both in the happiness and misery of our fellow creatures. It is more in our I. It shall be printed on a good type, power to cause, or prevent the misery of others, than it is to promote their politive happiness; and therefore we are fo framed, that our compathon for diffress is more sensible II. The price to subscribers will be Anvils, Vices, Steel, Bell-mettle Skil and lively, than our fympathetic joy When John, Duke of Anjou, ad- for the prosperity of others. The vanced towards Naples, with a large pleasure one conceives on hearing army to invade that city, he placed that his friend had an estate fall to upon his colours, these words of him, is in no measure equal to the the Evangelist, "A man was sent, pain of hearing that he has lost the es-whose name was John." Alphon-tate which he had before. It would fo, of Arragon, who defended the be un afe that mankind should have city, answered ffim by a similar de- it in their power to hurt each other, vice-" He came, and they receiv if there were no principle to re- IV. Any person procuring Ten substrain the abuse of it: and a power to relieve distress would be useless, if A barber, hear Shore-ditch, who there were no principle to prompt has lately added bookfelling to his the exertion of it. In order to our former profession, has humourously relieving distress, it is usually neces. Editor, at the office of the Guardian, attempted to make himself conspi- fary we thould be near to the suffer- Frankfort .- By Daniel Bradford, Produce as may suit him. cuous, by the exhibition of a painted er; and therefore the author of na- Lexington, and by the different Postboard in his window, on which is ture has fo framedus, that, by a na- Masters, throughout the state. tural impulse, we run to the scenes Bourbon Circuit - May Term, 1803. "Two trades in one, as bere you'll sel- of mifery and visit the places of recent misfortune. It is from the Wigs grace the bead, and Books adorn fame natural principle, that we read a history of calamitous, with more avidity, than one of prosperous times is more entertaining than in a time

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twenty one years, by the find Johna Hall, his next friend, the faid Rachel, Ruth, Catharine, Mary, & heirs and distributees of John Baseman, deceased,

Defendant, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant not having entered his appearance herein agreeably to the act of affem oly, and rules of this court-and it appearing the fatisfaction of the court, that he is no an inhabitant of this common wealth-On the motion of the complainants by their council, t is ordered, that the faid defendant do ap \* [A copy] THO. ARNOLD, Clk.

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